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Monday Morning June 7-86

My dear
Your precious letter
my beloved is here - I
am grieved beyond measure
that you should have
suffered all the anxiety
your words convey on
my account. You have
errated the meaning
of my foolish mood.
It will teach me to
be more wary in future
I hope.

I am fast recovering
from a sort of mental
prostration that followed
the anxious weeks before

our dear Mother's going.
It was not fear or
anxiety about any work.
No - I am entirely
at rest about money -
I am not caring to
make it. So long as we
have enough to live on
in comfort & health - Why
should I? In fact -
I have but little concern
save that the friends
about me who make
my life glad should be
happy in me - that I
should not requit them.

Sarah comes
down every day. Went

this A. M. again to
Belmont. She seems
well & cheerful. I think
the change will have all
its normal & proper good
result. I hope to find
a power of rebound in
her that seemed at one
time impossible. She
is getting things ready for
Shelburne. I want to go
there the last of this month.

We shall get pretty
nearly all the furniture
wanted from Belmont &
Cambridge where certain things
are to be sent to revamp.

Yesterday we wrote & read
& in the late P. M. rode out
to Longwood. Thence home with
change of car by the entrance

To the new Park.

I am so rejoiced to hear of little Bess' improvement! - now that health has set in I believe that with out-door life there will be no backward movement. This will be a relief to you all.

In about a week you will return. I anticipate for you a beautiful week at Big Cove. I have a longing for the sea but must keep it in abeyance for this season. The only time I could go would be before you have planned for it. & so things go at cross purposes a little.

What I am wanting now is a little work in the attic. & go at it now.

I fear about that protest! the money will be raised this fall

You see it it be not so!

your own